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COMRADES, FILL NO GLASS FOR ME. BY STEPHEN C. POSTER.

Oh, comrades, fill no glass for me, To drown my soul in liquid flame; For if I drank, the toast should be— To blighted fortune, health and fame, Yet though I long to quell the strike That passion holds against my life,

Still boon companions may we be; But, comrades, fill no glass for me!

I know a breast that once was light,
Whose patient sufferings need my careI know a hearth that once was bright;
But drooping hopes have needed there.
Then, while the tear-drops nightly steal
From wounded hearts that I should heal;
Though boon companions ye may be,
Oh, comrades, fill no glass for me!

When I was young I felt the tide of aspirations undeflied; But manhood's years have won the pride My parents centered in their child. Then, by the mother's sacred tear. By all that memory should revere, Though been companions ye may t ob, comrades, fill no glass for me!

#### To Resuscitate the Drowned.

As this is the season for bathing and for fatal accidents in the water, we prepare the following directions for the guidance of those who may need to use them. of course a person who has been long submerged would require the treatment of a careful physician after being revived:

Use no harsh means, such as rolling on a barrel, rolling on the ground, hanging by the heels, or any of the relics of a barbarous age.

Have the body immediately stripped and wiped dry, and either carried to a bed or placed upon dry blankets, with plenty of covering ready to retain the heat that

you may succeed in rousing.

Then commence inflating the lungs in such a manner as to make artificial breathing this may be done by holding the nose of the person and forcing through the mouth into the lungs sufficient air for a natural breath, immediately expelling it by an upward pressure just below the ribs. Or, the air may be thrown into the lungs by applying the pipe of a bellows to one nostril, while holding the other nostril and mouth firmly closed.

This inflation of the lungs is the sheet anchor, and must not be intermitted, except to turn the head and body upon the side to let out any water that may be forced into the throat and mouth.

While this inflation is going on, let as many warm dry hands be rubbing the limbs, as can be employed; or let the body be enveloped in hot flannels, and cloths wrung from hot water be applied; at all

ovents get and keep the body warm.

These two points—getting the lungs to breathing and the body warm—are the main changes, and, in fact, the only chance; and the treatment must not be stopped for anything else until the person is given over for dead.

This method of treatmemt is so simple that it can be conducted by any person of common sense, and should not be discontinued for at least five or six hours.

It may be that the application of electricity, after the other treatment is fairly at work, may serve to rouse vitality, but of this we are in doubt, and believe it should not be too freely used .- North and South.

## Mrs. Partington on Crinoline.

"Well, what on earth are you doing now?' said Mrs. Partington, with a tone of anxiety in her voice; and a large spoon in her hand, as Lion rushed into the kitchen, followed by Ike. The dog was almost covered up with a thick, coarse coffee bag, and, in perfect sympathy with Ike, who was laughing tremendously, he wagged his caudality as if he liked the "What upon earth are you doing now?" was a question that called for an answer; and Lion looked up into the old lady's face with his mouth open and his eyes glistening, as much as to say, "Look at me, Mistress P., for I am all dressed up, you see." But he didn't say anything.
"That's a crinoline, Aunt," said Ike, "don't you think it's very overcoming?" "Yes, I declare," said she; "I think it comes over him a good deal, but you had better take it off, for it makes him look very ridiculous." "It's all the fashion," said Ike.
"All the fiddlestick!" replied she; "and how should I look in the fashion, all hooped up like a wash tub? Shouldn't I look well? No, dear, no. I don't want to pretend to be more than I really am; and if I haven't been made so unanimous as some, I don't want to cast no reflections on heaven for not making me no larger, by rigging on artificial supportions. used to be the remark of Elder Stick that every tub should stand on its own bottom, and I want to see folks just as they are. And now, what are you at?" cried she, breaking off in her subject shorter than pic-crust; and well she might, for Lion was parading the floor in great glee, with one of the dame's night-caps on his head, tied snugly under the chin, with great complacency. "Dear me," said she, dropping into a chair. I am afraid your predomination will not be a good one, if you go on so; and little boys who tease their aunts don't go to heaven, by a great sight." She was much subdued by this, and taking advantage of her momentary abstraction and three doughnuts, he whis- it is." tled for Lion, and went out to play.

They have smart boys in Albany. One of them, a pupil in one of the public schools, got off a pleasant little conceit in rhyme, the other day, as follows:

"The moon was setting in a cloud, Full fledged in golden light, A hatching out the little stars, The chickens of the night.

But out of that 'ere brilliant brood, Produced by Luna pale. There was but one poor little chick, That could produce a tail."

This might very appropriately come under the head of "comet literature."

An outside passenger by a coach had his hat blown over a bridge and carried away by the stream. "Is it not very singular," said he to a gentleman who was seated beside him, "that my hat took that direction?" "Not at all, replied the latter, "it is natural that a beaver should take to the water."

The editor of a denomination paper at the West says: "A man needs grace to edit a religious when he has the rheumatism."

All About Lovers.

Nothing like the old fashioned long "engagements," say we. Then you have a chance to find out something about a young man before marriage. Now-a-days matrimony follows so closely upon the heels of "an offer," that it is no wonder that our young people have a deal of sad thinking to do afterward. There are a thousand little things in daily intercourse of any duration, which are constantly resolving themselves into tests of character, slight they may be, but very signifi-cant. Some forlorn old lady must have an escort home of a cold evening; she walks slow, and tells the same story many times; see how your lover comports him-self under this. He is asked to read aloud to the home circle some book which he has already perused in private, or some one in which he is not at all interested watch him then. Notice, also, if he invariably takes the most comfortable chair in the room, "never thinking" to offer it to a person who may enter till he or she is seated. Invite him to carve for you at a table. Give him a letter to drop in the postoffice, and find out if it ever leaves that grave-his pocket. Open and read his favorite newspaper before he gets a chance to do so. Mislay his eigar case. Lose his cane. Sit accidentally on his new beaver. Praise another man's coat or cravat. Differ from him in a favorite opinion. Put a spoonful of gravy on his meat instead of his potatoes. Ah, you may laugh! But just try him in these ways and see how he will wear: for it is We believe they embody all that is mate- not the great things of this life over which rial in restoring a drowned person, though we mortals stumble. A rock we walk around; a mountain we cross: it is the unobserved, unexpected, unlooked-for little sticks and pebbles which cause us to halt FANNY FERN. on life's journey.

Getting to Heaven by the way of New Orleans.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Dispatch gives the following:

We have a Methodist preacher here who is a jolly wag. A few days since, a young man who had long been attached to his church, and who was about to leave for New Orleans, came to bid his pastor farewell.

"And so you are going to that degenerate place, New Orleans, are you?" Yes, sir. but don't expect to be influ-

enced by an extraneous pressure of any kind," responded the young man, with considerable earnestness.

"Well, I am glad to see you so confident. I hope the Lord will guide you. But do you know the temptations which exist there?"

'No, not particularly. "Well, I do; you'll find wanton women in the guise of Paris, tempting the very elect; and rare wines and ardent drinks; and you'll find gay company, and night brawling, and gambling and dissipation, and running after the lusts of the old man

Adam "Still, sir, I hope to combat these successfully.

"I hope you will, my dear christian brother," was the reply. "I hope you will. And let me give you this much for your consolation in case you should fall from grace. The tempter is worse than the sin, and the greater the temptation, the more merit there is in resisting it. The man who goes to Heaven by the way of New Orleans, is sure to have twice as high a place in eternal glory as he who reaches Paradise through the quiet portals of Connecticut or Pennsylvania.

### "What's in a Name!"

Coming up the river a few days since, an original Irishman was on board the steamer—one of those witty, genial fellows who are never at ease only when they are keeping those around them in the best of humor—and among the many rich notes he passed current was one which will "do to publish." Our whilom Yorick had inquired the name of every place along when they are the passed current was one which will "do to publish." Our whilom Yorick had inquired the name of every place along when they are the passed current was one which will "do to publish." Our whilom Yorick had inquired the name of every place along will receive practical instructions upon them free of charge. All machines warnauted.

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### HUMOROUS.

Bar Douglas Jerrold calls women's arms The serpents that wind about man's neck. killing his resolutions." Many a weman who knows how to

dress herself, knows very little about dressing a dinner. Somebody says "A wife should be like a roasted lamb-tender, and nicely dressed." A scamp adds, "And without

any sauce Married last week, John Cobb to Miss Kate Webb. Their house will undoubtedly be full of cobwebs.

A wag tells us of a boarding house keeper whose ten was so weak that it couldn't get up the teapot. There wasn't any sufficient grounds for complaint.

A little girl, showing her little cousin, about four years old, a star said. "That star you see there is bigger than this world." "No, it aint," said he. "Yes "Then why don't it keep the rain

Bar A western poet has just gotten off the following, and retired to private life:

"I would not die in spring tiem, wen frawgs begin to craw!— wen kabbage plants are shuttin' up, noe. I would not die at all."

A fellow at our elbow, says the Bath Times, says if he ever gets a wife, he intends to select her while she is raking hay in the field.

He does not reflect, perhaps, that a young lady who understands the use of a rake will refuse to marry one.

Paul Pry, espying a man who was digging a large pit, and being disposed to rally him, asked him, what he was digging. 'A big hole," was the reply. "And what are you going to do with such a big hole, said Paul. "Going to cut it into small holes, and retail them to you fellows to set fence posts in."

Jerrold's presence, "My dear, you certainly want some new trousers." "No, I think not," answered the affectionate hus-"Well," Jerrold interposed, "I paper probably at any time, but especially | think the lady who wears them ought to know."

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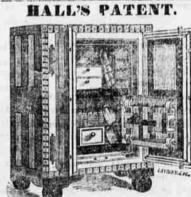
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